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FINAL WARNING TO GERMANY IN NEW NOTE

Further Killing of Ameri cans Would Be "Unfriendly Act."

GERMAN PROPOSALS

No Limitation of American Rights Will Be Accepted.

NO CHANGE LIKELY BEFORE NOTE GOES

Country Expected to Realize What It Faces in Upholding Stand.

despatch indicating that the President against.

The agreement to this effect reached at tary Lansing to-day, both men devoting themselves to the writing of a final draft. A further conference was held decision of the people as to whether or by them at the White House to-night and no doubt now exists that the president to any length in maintaining themselves are the second of the fact that after the situation is thus clearly set before the people, the decision of the people as to whether or not they place a sufficiently high value upon American rights to support the president to any length in maintaining note was practically completed and put them will be the controlling power at in form ready for signature and despatch Washington.

he most important provision in the forthcoming communication to Germany, not only gives a positive tone of finality to the note but places Germany under notice that responsibility will rest with her for any consequences that may Is Director of Corporation come from a repetition of such an inci-

dent as the Lusitania attack. In diplomatic quarters the significance of the term "unfriendly act" was more fully appreciated than elsewhere. It was pointed out that in the language of

United States the term has quite as much significance as to Germany. That this Government in the event of further Germany was the universal view here most earnestly hopes that Germany will marine warfare that she, too, realizes the point to which the United States has

The way to this warning is paved by by this Government that Germany has expressed her acceptance of the principles of humanity invoked by Pres-ident Wilson in support of the United tates position. Inasmuch as the United States feels justified in placing this conproper for it to ask of Germany adherence to those principles in practice, with the warning that a departure from them as regards the lives of American citizens st be regarded by this Government "an unfriendly act."

How Germany Admits It.

The portion of the German note of on which this assumption is based, is that statement in the second paragraph to the effect that Germany s quite willing to permit its statements The President and his advisers felt at it would be made easier for Germany to refrain from attacks involving and that it would also be more

ded to-day as of only secondary importance, merely serving to maintain inct the position previously assumed by resident Wilson. Of these secondary atures, the most important is the determination to make Germany's future conduct of submarine operations the test of the relations that are to exist ween the two Governments. This postponing the critical aspects of the situation until Germany shall commit

word or act the principles of humanity

other offence against American life. A renewed assertion of the right unarmed merchant ships of ady

tionality free from the menace of struction by German submarines. A reiteration of the demands al-

rejection of the German proch Americans will be permitted

The United States holds in this congards these proposals as involving itation of American rights which Government cannot even consider, to mention the fact that their

rangements with Governments enemy to Germany.

Finally Germany will be informed again that this Government cannot admit into the discussion of the issue with the German Government questions pertaining to Germany's grievances against Great Britain of matters of controversy between the United States and Great Britain. The United States, however, will probably reliterate its willingness to convey as a mediator any suggestion Germany mediator any suggestion Germany may desire to make to Great Britain in regard to the issues in controversy.

No Important Change Likely.

The note has not yet left the hands of the President and Secretary Lansing in its final form, but no important changes are expected in the outline apchanges are expected in the outline approved at yesterday's Cabinet meeting.

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FLATLY REJECTED

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Officials regard the steps embodied in the forthcoming note as the inevitable logic of the stand heretofore taken by this Government and the failure of Germany to respond to the demands of the United States. While the hope is entertained generally that the German Government will see the advisability of insuring continued friendly relations by refraining from further attacks on American lives, it is admitted that absolutely no assurance has been received that such is, or will be, the attitude of Berlin. The warning to Germany conthat such is, or will be, the attitude of Berlin. The warning to Germany contained in the note may serve, it is thought, to bring about this very de-

ision.
For the present officials are hoping For the present officials are hoping that the country will appreciate the point to which this Government has been brought by the popular insistence that there be no yielding of the position taken in the issue with Germany. There is much doubt as to whether public opinion what generally fully appreciates the difficulty of the task assigned to the Administration by it in its demands that American rights be asserted and maintained, but ment rights be asserted and maintained, bu

that all risk of a rupture with Germany be avoided.

It is pointed out that Germany is to-day in arms exercising with tremendous vigor the most stupendous force the world Washington, July 21.—The note against a ring of powerful enemies. The which President Wilson is about to send United States, on the other hand, is a to Berlin on the submarine issue will contain a warning that the United States

non-military Power, whose words, it is believed here, are openly discounted in Berlin because of the declared belief will regard any further attack by Ger-that there can be no compelling force be-many upon American life on the high hind them to compare with what Ger-"an unfriendly act." THE SUN'S many is herself using or contending

The possibility that the exchange of and the Cabinet decided on this course notes has obscured the public vision as day.

The agreement to this effect reached at the series of the series o lished there will be a general awakening the Cabinet meeting was given concrete of the country to the situation to which expression by the President and Secretials Government has been brought.

With this feature of the note definitely PRESIDENT BUTLER IN 5 CENT STORE TANGLE

Which Asks Creditors for More Time.

was pointed out that in the language of diplomacy the use of this expression presages usually a break between Governments if the warning thus conveyed is not heeded.

The American 5 and 10 Cent Stores is his mind, even though Becker declared that the purpose of the conference was to devise some way of spiriting Rosenthal out of town in order to close his mouth before the Grand Jury.

Perth Amboy. Baltimore, Cleveland, St.

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Refusal of "Bald Jack" Rose to change his testimony—and Goy. Whitewas generally agreed that to the name of President Nicholas Murray But-Sandler, counsel for Rose and Sam learned to-day from Bernard Sandler, counsel for Rose and Sam learned to-day from Bernard Sandler, counsel for Rose and Sam learned to-day from Bernard Sandler, counsel for Rose and Sam learned to-day from Bernard Sandler, counsel for Rose and Sam learned to-day from Bernard Sandler, counsel for Rose and Sam learned to-day from Bernard Sandler, counsel for Rose and Sam learned to-day from Bernard Sandler, counsel for Rose and Sam learned to-day from Bernard Sandler, counsel for Rose and Sam learned to-day from Bernard Sandler, counsel for Rose and Sam learned to-day from Bernard Sandler, counsel for Rose and Sam learned to-day from Bernard Sandler, counsel for Rose and Sam learned to-day from Bernard Sandler, counsel for Rose and Sam learned to-day from Bernard Sandler, counsel for Rose and Sam learned to-day from Bernard Sandler, counsel for Rose and Sam learned to-day from Bernard Sandler, counsel for Rose and Sam learned to-day from Bernard Sandler, counsel for Rose and Sam learned to-day from Bernard Sandler, counsel for Rose and Sam learned to-day from Bernard Sandler, counsel for Rose and San learned to-day from Bernard Sandler, counsel for Rose and Sandler Sandler

than ever bound to take some action \$218,000 and assets \$442,000, and it is that Rose under no circumstances could after having delivered this warning to said the creditors have already agreed to be prevailed upon to alter what he had said the creditors have already agreed to accept ten cents on the dollar in cash and ten cents every three months until

This company was incorporated in eptember, 1911, with a capital stock of 1,000,000, but it never had any rating \$1,000,000, but it never had any rating at Bradstreet's. John T. Holmes is presient. Richard H. Strong vice-president treasurer. The total suies in the mancomplete change was made in the agement of the company, particularly in buying department. A committee of plan offered by the company can be put

Dr. Butler, who is at Newport, R. I., was asked last night about his connection with the corporation.
"Oh, yes, I am a director," he said, "but I have not been in New York for all this." time and I am not familiar with

He refused to say anything further. PENSIONS FOR 12,000.

Winchester Repeating Arms

Announces Plan. Winchester Repeating Arms Company

announced to-day a pension plan under which old employees can be retired. About 12,000 employees are eligible for

The plan provides for placing on the pension list any male employee who is 60 years old and has worked for the In question.

Besides these two points the remaining features of the new note were reupon the employee's average annual pay during the five years immediately pre-

REFUGEES MUST REPAY U. S.

Many Assisted From War Zone, Able Financially, Refuse.

WASHINGTON, July 21 .- Suits to recover from American citizens who received Government aid in returning to this country after the war in Europe broke out, and who, being able to repay the sums advanced, have refused to do Justice.

reimbursements have been of nade." says a statement issued by Sec-etary McAdoo. "but there have been partment of Justice to institute suits for the recovery of the money. Suits in such instances will be instituted in the delinquents redistricts in which the delinquents re-

GREAT BEAR SPRING WATER.

WHITMAN DEAF TO **BECKER'S LAST PLEA**

Absolutely No New Light Thrown on Rosenthal Murder, Says Governor.

STATEMENT BY APELBAUM

New Trial to Be Asked on Corroboration by Big Tim's Secretary.

ALBANY, July 21 .- "There is absorber lutely nothing at all to throw any light upon the murder of Herman Rosenthal Becker's statement. In fact it goes to corroborate the testimony of Rose that Becker, a uniformed police lieuis tenant, was urging him to keep quiet. Beeker says Alfred Henry Lewis had terial witness for the defence."

Gov. Whitman thus dispelled to-night whatever ray of hope counsel for Charles Becker saw in the statement submitted to-day. The Governor's comment on Becker's statement indicated that he has no intention of interfering PRISON GOODS FOR U. S. ARMY. with the fulfilment of the order of execution upon anything that Becker has Gregory Enlarges Convict Work

His statement followed a careful study of its contents and came at the close of the day, long after his usual hour for seeing the newspaper representatives.

The Governor regards the statement, was said, in a sense as a corrobora-Rose injunctions against saying anything. That these requests for silence van, as Becker explains them, did not

Points Concern Dead Men.

the one relating to Sullivan, the other in trades requiring unskilled workman ship, for few convicts are skilled in any of the trades.

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See an an and rushed that they would have been able to give would not have had a strong bearing on the outcome of the first Becker that fig. I bear to give would not have had a strong bearing on the outcome of the first Becker trial or the second, in the mind of Gov.

Whitman. The fact that it is brought to light now that Mr. Lewis had advised Becker that he was being "framed up." a long time after Mr. Lewis had advised Becker that he was being "framed to glean to explain that the conference held by Sullivan, Becker and Rose on the Sunday night preceding the murder of Rosenthal has been known to Gov. Whitman for a long time. Accordingly it is not believed it will have any effect upon his mind, even though Becker declares.

A separate No. 1 and Manufactured special Fable Despatch to The Stx.

A separate No. 1 and Sullivan, the other in trades requiring unskilled workmanship, for few convicts are skilled in any strong.

Mackensen's Advance Less Hapid.

The advance Icas Hapid.

has offices at 315 Fifth avenue and a chain of twelve stores in Mount Vernon, mouth before the Grand Jury.

Perth Amboy, Baltimore, Cleveland, St. Louis, Muncie, Ind., and other cities. The name of President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University is on its list of directors

The concern had asked its creditors for an extension. Its liabilities are least of an extension. Its liabilities are least of the manuer of the mount before the Grand Jury.

In other than out of town in order to close his mouth before the Grand Jury.

Refusal of "Baid Jack" Rose to close his mouth before the Grand Jury.

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Statements credited to Harry Apelbaum, secretary for "Big Tim" Sullivan, that he had it "fixed" that Rosenthal was to leave town and not testify before the Grand Jury did not impress the Gov-

ernor, who as District Attorney knew that Rosenthal and his wife were prepared to go before the Grand Jury after the time that Apelbaum asserts the mat-

There was no mistaking his failure to

be impressed by the stateme

Invited to Execution.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 21.—The will be put in the mail that leaves Os-

District Attorney and the Sheriff who participated at the trial be invited. This would include Gov. Whitman, but an invitation was not sent to him. In-

signed Deputy Warden Charles John-son to take charge of the execution. Dr. Charles Farr, the prison physician.

Mrs. Frank Cothren, treasurer of the Woman's Suffrage party of Brooklyn.

Mrs. Ferola killed Carmelo Canastrate to be turned on. Father William E. Cashin, the Catholic chaplain of the prison, and Father Curry of St. James' Roman Catholic Church in No. 1 Roman Catholic Church in New York city, will also be present. Father Curry will stand at the side of the former police lieutenant at Becker's request.

PLAN NEW TRIAL STEP.

of Herman Rosenthal, has borne bet-ter fruit than Becker or any of his coun-sel expected, according to statements made here last night, and even if Gov. retary McAdoo, "but there have the made here last night, and even it can a number of refusals to pay on the anumber of refusals to pay on the Whitman fails to take any favorable acpart of persons who appear to be able tion in Becker's behalf it is virtually to pay. In such cases it is the intention in Becker's behalf it is virtually to pay. In such cases it is the intention in Becker's behalf it is virtually certain that an application for a new certain that a new tion of the Secretary to request the De-partment of Justice to institute suits trial will be made to the Supreme Court within a day or two.

four informers responsible for Becker's brought a statement from Harry M. Ap-

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OKLAHOMA BADLY INJURED. Fire May Force Rebuilding Part of Dreadnought.

PHILADELPHIA, July 21.-Nine compartments of the dreadnought Oklahoms were so badly damaged by the mysterious fire under turret No. 1 that they will have to be rebuilt, according to a preliminary examination of the hull made to-day at the New York Shipbuilding Company's plant, Camden, where the

Oklahoma is under construction. Many plates were buckled by the intense heat and it is probable that others were strained by the tons of water dumped into the big steel hulk in an effort to extinguish the flames. Powerful pumps are still at work getting the water out of the compartments.

REWARDED, NOT DISMISSED.

Game Protector Who Arrested As-

ALBANY, July 21 .- Byron A. Cameron, chief game protector of Saranac Lake, cording to their official reports, are who recently arrested Assemblyman tightening the cordon with steady per-Raymond T. Kenyon, a physician, of Au sistence. Sable Forks, for taking trout on a fold him that he was being 'framed "night line," received a certificate of ing from Russian sources. The retire-Becker should have called Mr. merit to-day from the Conservation ment of the Russians to the Narew has

> ment was made that Cameron would big guns into play upon the German lose his place for his temerity in arresting a legislator.

Idea After Leavenworth Trip. WASHINGTON, July 21 .- Attorney-General Gregory, who returned yesterday from inspecting the Fort Leavenworth Federal prison, is more firmly than ever convinced of the feasibility of his plan for finding employment for Federal prisoners and turning over a part of

the proceeds of their labor to their dependent families. He is giving consideration now to a proposal that the convicts be put to making United States military supplies. If this is done they militarists of Munich the fear that the the Government enter upon no prema-

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. AMSTERDAM, July 21.—Berlin newsThe Grand Duke Nicholas, who is in papers received here say that the mili- Moscow, according to a Petrograd des-

vicinity and an outcry against the ex-

Swedish Merchants Want to Stor Export to Germany.

said at the Capitol to-night.

It was with an air of finality that Gov. Whitman, after his study of the document submitted to him by Becker's counsel, said:

hagen.

So much meat has been sent to Gerdawn on Sunday gave them a very usedawn on Sunday gave them a

MRS. FEROLA'S LIFE SAVED.

the death sentence of Madeline Ferola chanted the litanies. Open air mass was celebrated outside the great Kazan mittee of women, headed by Assembly. Cathedral in the presence of enormous The law requires that the Judge, the mittee of women, headed by Assemblyman Salvatore Cotillo, asked him to extend Executive clemency and received possibility of attacks by some this answer.

The women on the committee included George Perkins, who succeeded Gov. Mrs. Alice Carpenter, Mrs. Clarence Whitman as District Attorney.

Warden Thomas Mott Osborne, who is opposed to capital punishment, has as-Mrs. Ferola killed Carmelo Canestrate

after he refused to marry her. The committee will later ask that she be par-

ALBERTA VOTES PROHIBITION.

in a total vote of a hundred and twentyin a total vote of a nundred and twenty- general engagement at all points. The five thousand. It was a direct legisla- statement follows: tion vote and the province goes dry on July 1, 1916.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, July 21 .-- A despatch from week. While he was watching operations a shell burst thirty yards behind him, killing two men and showering

WAY TO WARSAW

Grip on Approaches to Polish Capital Said to Be Tightening.

RUSSIANS EVADE BATTLE

Fight Along Narew, However, May Be Long-Petrograd Prays for Victory.

LONDON, July 21 .- The Autro-German forces continue battering the approaches to Warsaw with terrific energy and, ac-

Very little definite information is com enabled Novo Georgievak, one of the After the arrest of Kenyon, the state- greatest Russian fortresses, to bring its column. Their range reaches the Bzura lines lately evacuated by the Russians.

It is expected at Petrograd that the contest for the possession of the right bank of the Narew will be prolonged and effective. Russian resistance is also expected between Lublin and Cholm where the conflict rages on a tremendous scale.

The people of Petrograd are quietly CROWD SILENCES M. P. GOT \$5,700 IN CURRENCY hopeful, but prepared for the worst. It is anticipated that the attack upon Riga has not been begun, but that Gen. von Lauenstein's army is engaged in manoeuvres with the object of outflanking the Russians in the neighborhood.

Fear Lack of Troops.

will make boots and shoes or clothing and articles of a non-explosive kind.

Mr. Gregory is anxious not to have the prison made goods come directly into

portation of German fruit to England anti-German sentiment here," he tele-graphs. "News that the guns of Novo Georgievsk have been in action shows how swift the movements on the north-ern front have been.

Petrograd Prays for Victory.

the time that Apelbaum asserts the matter had been "fixed." The Governor is not inclined to believe that anything are appealing to their Government to prohibit the exportation of meat to Germany, according to advices from Copenhagen.

London, July 21.—Swedish merchants attempt at the way from the south in a solid wedge, the troops being supported by a vast assemblage of guns similar to those that forced the Russian retirement from hagen.

to start in a very few days, has for its object the cutting of the railway be-tween Lublin and Cholm. "Deep sounding bells in all the churches clanged at 6 o'clock last

evening a call for twenty-four hours of Daniel Hickey, secretary and stenographer of Sing Sing prison, sent out twenty invitations last night to persons who may, if they choose, be present at the execution of Charles Becker next Wadnesday morning. The invitations the death sentence of Madeline Ferola was continuous service as an intercession for victory, the service being decreed by the Holy Synod. In spite of the heat to-day the places of worship have been nounced to-day that he had commuted stood wedged together while the priests the death sentence of Madeline Ferola.

"There was some uneasiness over the the Czar and the Grand Duke Nicholas yous, and special police precautions

WARSAW ATTACK NEAR.

tal From Three Directions. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN BERLIN, via wireless to London, July PLAN NEW TRIAL STEP.

Province of Western Canada Will

Be Dry in July, 1916.

Winniped, Manitoba, July 21.—Prohibition carried in Alberta Province in the vote to-day by over 20,000 majority in a total vote of a hundred and twenty
BERLIN, via wireless to London, July 21.—The German forces continue to straighten their line in Courland and Kovno provinces from Tukuni and Mitawa to the Niemen, while the armies advancing upon Warsaw from three directions are slowly closing in for the final attack, according to the official statement issued to-night by the General Staff. The Russians still decline a graph of the continue to straighten their line in Courland and Kovno provinces from Tukuni and Mitawa to the Niemen, while the armies advancing upon Warsaw from three directions are slowly closing in for the final attack, according to the official statement issued to-night by the General Staff. The Russians still decline a graph of the courlance of the courland and Kovno provinces from Tukuni and Mitawa to the Niemen, while the armies advancing upon Warsaw from three directions are slowly closing in for the final attack, according to the official statement issued to-night by the General Staff. The Russians still decline a graph of the courlance of the c

> The enemy is retiring from Pope-liany and Kurschany (Kovno). The last intrenchments of the enemy west of Shavh were stormed Russian line was broken through by the attacks of the Germans and the

enemy is retiring.

Attacks east of the line between Kovno and Mariampol led to the cap-ture of the villages of Kishierski and Continued on Third Page.

TEUTONS POUNDING ONE KILLED AND 25 WOUNDED AS BA YONNE STRIKERS START FIRE; TROOPS LIKELY TO-DAY

Robber Pair Forces Employees

to Open Vault, Then Binds

Them and Escapes.

BLOOMFIELD, N. J., July 21 .- Two men

The men entered the bank a few min-

into the ceffar, quelled roughly what

them, leaving them lying on the cellar

ably bruised and cut in the scuffle. Di-rectors of the bank made an investiga-

tion of the theft later and determined

the extent of the loss.

As described by the bank employees,

REFUSED BRITISH REQUEST.

German Paper Saya Holland Stood

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN.

acted without his Government's knowl-

Dyke, expressed the same view?"

ENGLAND TO ASK DIVINE AID.

service in St. Paul's Will Usher

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

LONDON, July 21.-England will enter

WILSON MAY HEAR CHARGE THAT GERMAN AGENTS ABET STRIKES

THE charges that German agitators are behind the strike of munition workers at Bridgeport and the projected strikes in other munitions factories throughout New England may be called to the attention of President Wilson by the strike leaders, according to J. J. Keppler, international vice-president of the machinists' union.

Keppler, one of the leaders of the present strike, says that very probably the labor men will refer the charges of German instigation to the President and Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, in order that the charges may be disproved and the unions vindicated.

In spite of the statements of the labor leaders, it is known that high officials of the companies involved are firm in the belief that German agents are at the bottom of the trouble.

PEACE SUPPORTERS LOOT JERSEY BANK MOBBED IN LONDON AT POINT OF PISTOL

Audience at Socialist Meeting to Defend War Throws Intruders in Street.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEX LONDON, July 21 .- English crowds handled pacifists pretty roughly at two meetings to-day. The first and most important of the episodes occurred in Queen's Hall, where a Socialist meeting, report from Zurich ascribes to the which had been organized to insist that

The fact that the only new points in competition with free labor, and he is For this reason, according to the re- Ben Tillett, all of whom insisted that the statement—new to the Governor— also aware that they would have to work port, confidence in success is not very labor in England does not want an in-

to accompany him in the triumphal en- Refuses to Restate Reasons for

England's Participation. London, July 21.-Premier Asquith

"The rapid approach of the enemy might be attained through less warnke

Premier Asquith made his first explanation of the motives actuating Great Britain to war in the House of Commons on August 6, 1914, while moving a special

on August 6, 187.

grant of \$500,000,000 to prosecut grant of \$500,000,000,000 to prosecut grant of \$500,000,000 to prosecut grant gra only of law but of honor, which are self-respecting man could possibly have

repudiated.
"I say secondly, we are fighting to vindicate the principle which in these days, when material force sometimes seems to be the dominant influence and repudiated. "I say secondly, we are fighting to in the bank. The police believe that various times throughout the day, vindicate the principle which in these days, when material force sometimes bers and are seeking to connect the seems to be the dominant influence and crime with the escape from the Montscheme to the development of mankind, clair lockup on Monday night of two company, and within an hour these fires, we are fighting to vindicate the principle that small nationalities are not to be crushed in defiance of international good faith at the arbitrary will of a strong

and overmastering Power."
His second explanation was made at the Guildhall on September 5 "Germany's ultimate alm is to crush the independence not only of Belgium,

BIG GUNS FED BY MACHINERY.

Escalator Carries Shells to Save German Artillerymen's Nerves.

that the Germans have invented vice for automatically feeding shells to big howitzers from a subterranean Dutch territory. chamber. The scheme is employed "Is Mr. Church chiefly to save the hearing and nerves

f artillerymen. Both 8 and 17 inch guns can be served by the device, which is constructed on the escalator principle. The shells are placed on the moving staircase and are moved through an underground passage from the ammuni-tion depot at the rear. Once the range is found the gun is loaded and fired automatically. The control is exercised servation post.

It is said that the device makes pos-sible more rapid firing and that the accuracy of aim is increased. A periscope is used for aiming the weapon Germany to Curb Famine Prices.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

BERLIN, via London, July 21 .- It is eported that the Bundesrath is about to ssue an edict, applying to the entire empire, against the unjustifiable raising the prices of all necessities, such as ties will be inflicted upon any trans-

Knives, Revolvers and Clubs Used in Series of All Day Clashes.

INCENDIARY FLAMES MENACE OIL TANKS

Police Inspector Wounded and Ambulance Carrying Him Is Stoned.

MORE PAY, 8 HOUR DAY AT BRIDGEPORT

Labor Chief Predicts All Men Will Be Back at Work Monday.

The strikers at the Standard Oll plant in Bayonne, N. J., became so violent yesterday that at midnight it was said on reliable authority that the held up the assistant cashier and the State militia would be called out to bookkeeper of the Bloomfield Savings handle the situation to-day. The Bank this afternoon, rifled the bank First Regiment of Newark or the Third Regiment of Camden is likely to receive the call this morning.

utes before 4 o'clock. As the door closed Rioting at the Constable Hook behind them they covered the only em- works led to the killing of one striker playees in the bank, Alexander Dahl, the gnd the wounding of twenty-five poassistant cashier, and Frank J. Hoch- licemen, strikers and non-combatants stuhl, Jr., the bookkeeper, with revolvers with bullets, knives and stones.

rear doors. With these one of the started a fire early in the day at the works of the Tide Water Oil Comkept his revolver levelled at the two pany and last night they set four fires The vault already had been locked for on property of the Standard Oil Comthe night, but the robbers ordered that pany. The last fire was not quenched it be opened, and Dahl, facing the two at midnight, though it was under conrevolvers, obeyed. The intruders then trol. drove Dahl and Hochstuhl ahead of them The strikers were in an ugly mood

and threatened bloodshed if the militia fight they put up and bound and gagged It is expected that the labor war This done, the open vault was in the Bridgeport munition plants will looted, the thieves let themselves out of be settled on Monday. The Reminsthe rear door, locked it from the outside ton Metallic Cartridge Company, following the lead of the Remington In the meantime the two bankers were lying helpless on the cellar floor. Hoch- Company, offered yesterday a 20 per stuhl had a knife in his trousers pocket cent. increase in wages for an eightand by dint of nearly half an hour's hour day.

wriggling, got it out and opened and, The International Association of

that Rose under no circumstances could be prevailed upon to alter what he had said at the trials of Becker.

Discredits Apelbaum's "Fixing."

Tood and the supposed intention to make a further increase in the price of breadsaid at the trials of Becker.

Tood and the supposed intention to make anti-German sentiment was so great that the authorities at Petrograd and Moscow feared attacks upon all with Moscow feared attacks upon all with Moscow feared attacks upon all with War about the objects it is seeking vicinity and an outery against the extension of the Municipal Dockworkers Union to the supposition that the thieves of the Municipal Dockworkers Union that if the public knew a little dopinion got away on a Lackawanna train which second and Forty-seventh streets last left the Bloomfield station a few minnight, heads were punched and six tion agent does not recall seeing them. men were arrested. Dahl and Hochstuhl were both consider-

HOMICIDE, ARSON AND RIOTING AT BAYONNE

but of honor, which no left on Monday for his vacation. It is believed that the thieves had knowledge that there was one less man than usual condly, we are fighting to in the bank. The police believe that there was one less man than usual condly, we are fighting to

having all united in one big blaze, were threatening the big Standard oil plant with its 400 tanks of oil. The entire Bayonne Fire Department was called out and Fire Chief Davis at one time was considering the advisability of ask ing aid from the fire fighters in nearby After fighting the blaze for several

Berlin, via London, July 21.—The Cologne Gazette, referring to an interpretary with Winston Character (Character) and residue of the cars, many railroad ties and other materials with Winston Character (Character). terview with Winston Spencer Churchill cerial were burned. A slight rain that recently printed in the Rotterdam Cou- set in about 9 o'clock became heavier rant, inquires to-day of Mr. Churchill toward midnight and drove the rioting if the British Minister at The Hague acted without his Government's knowl. The situation was regarded as so

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

London, July 21.—The Daily Mail's orrespondent at Rotterdam telegraphs obtain Holland's consent to permit the Germans have invented a degarrison at Antwerp to escape through fused the plea, of Mayor Bayonne to send the National Guard to the scene of the strikes, went into "Is Mr. Churchill not aware," asks this paper, "that the Netherlands Gov- Sheriff Kinkead of Hudson county at ernment rejected this proposal as a vio- midnight Kinkhead's home in

lation of neutrality, and that the Beach.

American Ambassador Dr. Hanry van At the conclusion of the conference American Ambassador, Dr. Henry van Sheriff Kinkead said that he went Deal to explain the situation at Bay-onne thoroughly to the Governor and the Adjutant-General. garded the situation as serious, but he hoped that the trouble would be settled without the calling out of troops. He said the Governor promised to look out for the interests of Hudson

county and was willing to give the people of Bayonne relief.

The spirit of the strikers and of their upon the second year of the war with divine services at St. Paul's. King sympathizers was extremely ugly. It attend services at the Cathedral on August 4, the antiversary of the declaration of war, and invoke Divine help.

The Bishop of London has proclaimed next Sunday, July 25, as a special day for the intercession for the diocese of London. The Bishop will conduct open lar services on the stens of St. Paul's course of the day that after the first air services on the steps of St. Paul's course of the day that after the first and 3,000 troops of the London division will parade with massed bands.